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of the Constitutes, with the consent of Congress, for the improvement of harbors.

Mr. PHILLIPS then rose and said: Inasmuch as many bills for internal improvements have been submitted and referred to appropriate committee, on which discussion of the question will ensue—and, for the purpose of enabling members to consider more the purpose of enabling members to consider more the purpose of enabling members to consider more than the table and printed.

Mr. HAVEN hoped his friend from Alabama would not not table and printed and course which would prevent gentlemen in various parts of the word to hear the Message read by the Cierk, but, as his seat was remode, he only heard a point here and there. It seemed to him that some parts of it wors reasoned well, and other parts of it for granted the President desires his views fully discussed. The Message fell far shot of being what the gentleman from Virginia (Mr. Bayler) said would be a model from Virginia (Mr. Bayler) said would be a model message.

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The Committee the Mr. WENTW (MITH (Mass.) reported a bill for pre-tenting the introduction into the United States of prein criminals, papers, idiots, insane, and billed states. Recommitted to the Committee on Com-

RELIEF FOR THE NEEDY .- We have reports of several meetings, held yesterday, to devise measures for the relief of persons out of employment, but cannot print them for want of reom.

Mrs. Macready gave poetical readings for charity last right. Very light attendance. Will repeat on Thursday night, at Stayvesant Institute.

The receipts of the concert in the Eighteenth War! were between \$700 and \$800.

Nearly 200 persons have been discharged from the Bible House. Cause-Want of funds to pay them if More than 2,000 persons were temporarily relieved

yesterday by the Out-Door Poor Department of the M. Sebatier, planist to the Duchess de Montpensier,

volunteers his services in the cause of relief.

A meeting was held in the Fourth Ward yesterday,

and committees appointed in each Election District to collect contributions for the poor. Mr. French (French's Hotel) is Chairman. A subscription was headed by Mr. F. with \$200, and \$760 were raised in

In the Fourteenth Ward there was a meeting, and the Relief Committees were authorized to issue tickets for groceries, &c , instead of money, to those in dis-There was also a meeting in the Thirteenth Ward,

of the Relief Association. The Finance Committee reported \$400 on hand. There will be a sermon in the Willet-st. M. E. Cherch, on Sunday afternoon, in aid of the fund. A meeting was held in the Sixth Ward last night.

Judge Breunan said the distress was greater than for many years previous. Some preliminary measures of organization were taken, but without definite action, they adjourned to recet on Thursday.

The Relief Association of the Twenty-second Ward adjourned to meet on Thursday.

met yesterday. Various offers toward the establishment of a soup room were made and accepted.

Another meeting on Friday evening. The first report from New-Year's calls was made by Ald. Drake, whose wife sent in \$18 collected from her friends.

BESEFIT AT NIBLO'S - Mr. Nible gives the whole of the receipts of this evening to add to the fund now collecting to aid the poor of this City. The enterlainments are of a most attractive character, and the come itself should draw thousands.

Messes, Editors: I beg to state that my name was anounced as one of the managers of the proposed Ball for the piller of the Poor, without my consent.

ROBERT B. MINFURN.

With Editor of The N. F. Tribune.

HORE MATERIAL AID.—Sits: Having been in circumstances to feel the woe which others feel, I am destrous by nite should be given in aid of those who require bread hitea of professed sympathy. I therefore effer the entire registed on which we would be simply the sits of a mary, and the sits of the

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New York, Dec. 30, 1884. DAVID HARRIS, Harris's Hotel.

TO THE CITIZENS OF THE EIGHTH WAID,—The Eighth Ward Relief Association is fully organized, with an Enguire Committee of ten members and a Visiting Committee of ten the way of the Ward, for donations for the unfortunate. At the feel an interest, will please prepare themselves to give the wind and the feel an interest, will please prepare themselves to give this idea so they may feel dispond, either in more, provisions of dething.

JOATHAN W. ALLES Secretary.

WILLIAM TUCKER, Treasurer, No. 2) Macdongalot.

Espect of the Eighth Ward Relief Association is at No. 173 Prince at

WHIG GENERAL COMMITTEE - This body met for organization last night. The First Ward return was referred back; an election to be held on the 9th. The Drake ticket from the Twenty second Ward was let in; also, the Morgans ticket for the Seventh Ward. Five ballots were had for President, without success. contest is between Morgan Morgans and Gen. Wm. Hall. Adjourned.

LICTURES .- The Sixth of the Anti-Slavery Lochee was delivered last night by the Rev. Mr. Bellevs, of this City. The theme was: "The Pro-Slavery Testimony of the Northern Conscience He treated the subject in a rebarkably lucid and forcible style, and much to the bathfaction of the audience. We have no room for a

KEWSPAPER CHANGE -We observe by The Atlany Argus of yesterday morning that Messrs. Sherman Croswell and Gideon J. Tucker (editors) retire from that establishment. Mr. Comstock, who is at present Miter and one of the proprietors of The Rouse Daily Sentinel, is to go in as part proprietor and editor Mr. C. was a Cass man, and is now a decided "Soft -an energetic supporter of both Mr. Seymour's and Mr. Pierce's Administrations. What this swiden piking of the chief of the Hard force's "big gun" will result in, is yet to be unravoled. It is said Gov. Seymour and Erastus Corning have contributed both money and influence to produce this event.

We regret to learn that Dr. David J. Johnson, Prolessor of Chemistry and Toxicology, and Dean of the Faculty of the Female Medical College of Pennsylvadeparted this life on Thursday, Dec. 28, and was buried on the 30th. He was an accomplished scholar, well versed in Greek, Hebrow, Latin, German, and Prench, and in his special branch could be equaled by but few. He had only a few menths since refurned from Europe, whither he had been for the purpose of collecting specimens and making other ar-Pargements beneficial to the Cellege. His labors Pere untiring and efficient, and his demise has left a vacancy which will be sorely felt by the Faculty and of the cause. We fear it will be extremely difficult to secure another to fill his position who combines so large an amount of talent and accom-Mahmonts as the late lamented Dean.

EIGHT DAYS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

ARRIVAL OF THE STAR OF THE WEST.

The steamship Star of the West arrived yesterday afternoon at this port. On her outward passage, she errived at Punts Archas, Nicaragua, on the morning of the 22d ult., and left at midnight of the 23d, wit passengers and \$647,000 in specie on freight. The camer Sierra Nevada, connecting, left San Francisco on the evening of the 9th-passed steamer Uncle Sam on the 15th, within five days sail of San Franciscoand arrived at San Juan del Sur on the night of the rist. Her passengers crossed the Transit route in 33 hours. The Star of the West called at Key West for coals, and left on the evening of the 28th, at 40 clock. She experienced strong gales and heavy seas from from N. E. and N. W. throughout the voyage.

The following distinguished persons are among ber passengers: The Hon. Senator Gwin, the Hon. C. K. Garrison, Samuel Brancan, Esq., W. C. Ralston, Esq., Major A. J. Smith, U. S. A., J. Ross Browne, Esq., Purser Welch, U. S. N., S. H. Ulmer, Esq., and

U. S frigate Columbia, T. B. Wilson commander, bearing the broad pendant of Com. Newton, of the Home Squadrop, arrived at San Juan del Norte on the 20th ult., bringing Mr. Wheeler, Minister to Nicaragua: Mr. Marling. Minister to Guatemala; and Mr. Fabens, special Agent for the U. S. Government. Officers and crew all well.

H. B. M. steam frigate Termagent, 36 guns, bearing the broad pendant of Com. Henderson, of the West India Squadron, having Mr. Green, the English Corsul, on board, arrived a few days prior to the Columbia, accompanied by the frigate Vestal, of 26 guns, and brig-of-war Daring, of 10 guns.

The English mail-steamer Dee left for Chagras on

II. B. M.'s frigate Vestal, for Jamaica, left the harbor on the evening of the 22d, but grounded on the outward bar, and at the time of the sailing of the Star of the West, the steamer Daniel Webster, for New-Orleans, was assisting in towing her off.

The U. S. steam-frigate Princeton, attached to Com. Newton's squadron, was hourly expected. The following is the Specie List of the Star of the

West:
Duncar Sherman&Co \$202,000 J. Bloomingdale & Co. 15,100
Adams & Co. 359,133 To order. 15,005
Wells Farge & Co. 90,005
West, Farge & Co. 70,000
West, Felgman & Co. 20,200
We are indebted to Mr. R. Lord, Purser of the

Star of the West: Wells, Fargo & Co , and Adams & Co.'s Express, for favors.

Notwithstanding the absence of rain, which is get-ting to be severely felt by the mine's, the news from all the principal northern mines continues to be of a very encouraging character. In Calaversa County near Moquelumne Hill, a beau-

In Calaversa County near an equation in 11 a Span-tful lump of crystalized gold weighing 14 oz. was picked up on a gulch by an Indian boy. From Camp Glercee we learn that a party of miners struck upon a very tich lead and took out from \$10 to \$20 to the pap, and that considerable excitement had taken place

pap, and that considerable excitement had taken place in that locality.

In Caldwell's garden, near Shaw's Flat, Tuolumne County a party of miners had been very successful, having struck a lead which have yielded 2 oz. to the pan; in one forenoon they took out \$1,000.

The Scoth Carolina Company have seld their quartz claim on Carson Hill, Calaveras County, to an English company, for the good round sum of \$24,000.

We learn that rich gold plains, some twenty miles in extent, were discovered, a few weeks since on the cast fork of the Carron River but that very linde mining could be done, as the river had frozen, and the weather, was intensely cold.

A party of miners, who left San Diego some six menths since, on a gold finding expedition beyond the Colorado and Gila Rivers, in Mexico, had returned unsuccessful. Small particles of gold were found, but not sufficient to pay for mining.

A valuable quickativer mine has been discovered at Ballacitos, on the coast range of mountains, 3 miles to the coast range of mountains, 4 miles to the coast range of mountains, 5 miles to the coast range o

burns slowly, and does not emit any very great beat.

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An affray took place a few days since in a salcon at Camptonville, between a man named Farran and another ramed Harris. The parties fought with bowie knives, and both were wounded, Harris so se-riously that he died in a few hours afterward. The Cow Creek and Pitt River Indians are now a

r with the whites, in consequence of the former thaving been supplied with food. More difficulties

ret having been supplied with feed. More difficulties are expected.

Governor Bigler has commuted Crook's sentence of death for murder, to ten year's imprisonment.

A spirited encounter between a "grizzly" and a young man of San Andres took place a few daysince. There was a regular stand-up fight, in which trum want to first "round" by knocking his burnar anntagenist down and rotting him over, but having got a severe stab in the neck, and the contents of a pistol awarded him, he judged it prudent to retreat.

David Brown and Felippe Aloitre have both been convicted of murder at Los Angeles; the latter is to be langed on the 12th of January.

At Los Angeles an attempt was made by a Somrian to murder a man named Mangey, who had some \$2.00 on his person; he heat him over the head with a pistol, and had all but killed him, when the cries of his intended victim brought assistance. The Sonorian cospect.

tended victim brought escaped, escaped from the state Prison, was seen and pursued by the officers in search for him, he made a desperate attempt to shoot the officer, and escaped, when one of them fired the centents of his pistol through his back and moreover the escaped him in the centents of his pistol through his back and moreover the escaped him.

oad from Les Angeles to the Colorado is in gh favor with many of the leading citizens of the rmer city. The inhabitants of San Diego are also

ejecting a railroad to the Colorado. Some opitalicts in Los Angeles have purchased land ith the view of founding a new city, six miles inland om San Pedro. A Salt Manufacturing Company, near Los Angeles.

A Salt Manufacturing Cempany, near Los Angeles, has a capital of \$250,000 invested.

A young man, living in Campo Seco, gave great offense to the inhabitants, by riding about the town on Sunday afternoon, in company with a flashy negrees; he was selzed and treated to a ride of not so agreeable a description, being compelled to mount the sharp edge of a rail, and ride alone.

The telegraph line between Columbia and Stockton will be in operation on the 1st of January.

A sample of cotton, grown on the banks of the Sacramento, by Mr. T. O. Solby, has been exhibited by that gentlemns, and has demonstrated the adaptation of the soil of the Sacramento valley for cotton-growing.

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The miners are suxiously looking for the rains which have not yet set in. Were it not for the inval which have not yet set in. Were it not for the inval-nable and rendered by the water companies, mining peraticus would be, for the most part, suspended.

THE CITY.

With the exception of a slight excitement growing out of several indignation meetings held by the citizens of the First Ward, the city has been quieduring the past week. Improvements have been finished up, and, in anticipation or the wet season, very little is doir gin that line. A large number of substantial brick bulldings have been erected during the season just over which furnish evidence of the onlined prosperity of our growing city. The rains have not yet set in, but a few slight showers as yet having fallen.

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A Russian vessel from Sitka, the Kamsebatka, arrived in this harbor on the 1st. Not knowing where the allied flost was, she kept in shore all the way down and was not discovered by the pilot till she was nearly up to the North Head. Such an occurrence as the arrival of a Russian merchantman was not thought of by the Allies, and hence no watch was kept on vessels coming into post.

During the month of November, the enormous sum of \$2,276,062 was shipped from this port by the steamers for the Atlantic States—to which add \$1,544,468, the amount carried by the Sonora—and we have a grand total from Nov. 1 to Dec. 1, inclusive, of \$7,121,030.

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In the Superior Court, an application was made by a Chiesman for naturalization papers. The Court referred the matter to several prominent members of the bar, who were of the opinion that the Chinese were not white persons within the meaning of our naturalization laws, and could not be admitted as citizens, and so the Court decided.

FROM SAN DIRGO.—The people of San Diego are in earnest in their efforts to build a railroad to the Colorado. From an instrumental exmination of the route, it is found that the average grade will be from fifteen to twenty feet to the mile. Avoiding all deep excavations, eighty feet to the mile will be the highest grade, and of that not to exceed eight or ten miles—thus giving not only a practicable, but highly advantageous route.

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The Mines in Sonora.—The party that left San Diego, in July last, says The Herald, in search of

gold mines beyond the Colorado and Gila rivers, in gold mines beyond the Colorado and Gila rivers in Mexico returned last week. After crossing the Colorado, they traveled up the Gila about three hundred miles, stopping at the Pimos villages some fifteen days withing for one of their party who went to Arta to gain information of the location of the gold mines. At the expiration of that time, the man not returning they proved on to Salt River, and traveled up that river to its junction with the San Francisco. They they possed on to Sail River, and traveled up that river to its junction with the Sain Francisco. They have prespected for gold but were nobe to get barely the below. They went up the Sain Francisco about fifty miles trying every mile or so, but no one was to be found. After crossing overto the Finnes villages, and prospecting up the Gila about seventy five miles without success, they went south into Sonora to a place celled —, where gold was found in small quantities, but there was no water. From here they went north, by the way of the Pinnes, till they struck the Sait River, about forly miles higher up than where they had previously prospected that stream, and found a little gold, but not in sufficient quantities to pay for working. The party returned from this place to the Pinnes villages again, where they split up—five of them going to Tueson, and five returning to San Diego, where they arrived it good condition, after an absence of four months and nine days, fully satisfied to wait till the railraid is completed before they take another cruise into Sonor in search of gold.

SANDWICH ISLANDS.

ANOTHER VERSION OF THE ATTACK ON PETEOPAVLOFSK, BY AN EYE-WITNESS

PETROPAVLOYSK, BY AN EYE-WITNESS From Honolulu, we have Sandwich Islands papers to Nov 12—nine days later than previous a lyliess. From an extra issues from the office of The Polymenian, we learn that the American brig Noble, Cyarrenon, reached Honolulu on the 12th Nov., direct from Petropaulofsk, where she was lying at the time of the attack by the Allied dest in August last. The Noble was struck by several shots from the squadron, during the action, but sustained no very serious damage.

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The Polynesian extracts from the letter of a resident Petropavlofsk, to a gentleman in Herolala, some ther particulars regarding the bombardment which d not appear in the Allies verson of the affair, and hich puts matters in a new light. The suiter above which puts matters in a new light. The writer above referred to says: "The combined fleet was lying here about a fort-

night, curing which time two attempts were much take the place, both of which from some unknown cause, failed. Although the Russians made a bray cause, failed. Although the Russians made a brave and determined resistance, the force opposed to their was so decidedly superior, in point of number and arms, that it was the general expectation to the place would be taken, which, without donet, sould have been the case if the attacking party had fell lowed up the advantages they obtained in back actions. The first time they attacked the places in its strongest nostlich. Ecciving the first of tures for a strongest nostlich. Ecciving the first of tures for a tions. The first time they attacked the place in its strongest position, receiving the fire of taree for smourting together bineteen guns, also of the Russian frigate Aurora and transport Dwina—in all 49 gun. The fleet had in action three frigates and a steam mounting, so far as known, 50 guns. After a sharp contest of about twenty minutes, one of the forts of five guns was silenced another of three guns taken by storm, and in another hour five guns of the only remaining fort were made useless for the rest of the section, leavings six class of the forts in orders at the remaining fort were made useless for the rest of the section, leaving air gins of the forts in orders and the trigate and transport to engage. At this time, which was about noon, the English and French ceased firing—they only having maintained the first for some time—and soon hauled off beyond the reach of the

guns of the fort, thus terminating the action.

After this affair no further attempt was made for four days, during which time the Russians had entirely repaired their damages, with the exception of two guns completely disabled. Upon the fourth day another attack was made, at an early hour, on the another attack was made, at an early hour, on the weakest point in the place, defended by two forts, iconotting nine guns. In half also hour after the first gun was fired, both forts were silenced, and the steamer commenced landing men, which was effected with but little lose. The spot choson for landing was at the base of a high hil, leaving the shore about midway between the forts which had been quieted. After landing, they marched in the direction of the fort stuated at the back of the town, and from there made a successful attempt to scale, which was well done, although it was very steep and traversed only by small paths, and thickly dovered with small wood.

At this point the scene of action was obscured from observers by a thich fog and smoke from muskerry which had been engaged some fifteen minutes. Shortly after the firing ceased, and when the fog cleared up, which was soon, the Russians were found to be in possession of the place still. The assailants had returned to their vessels. This concluded the affair, as and stood out of port, and after lying off and on for a day or two, dispugared altogether.

day or two, disappeared altogether.

The loss to the Russians in both engagements was not above 200 killed and wounded. The loss of Govnot above 200 kined and wounced. In a less of dovernment property little of nothing. That of the other party cannot be correctly stated but is known to broach more severe, as they suffered much from the fire of the Russians while retreating to their vessel

fire of the Russians while retreating to their vessel from the last engagement. There have been here three French and one English officer killed, and three sailors taken prisoners, two of whom have since died leaving one Englishman living.

Upon the person of one of the French officers killed—supposed to have been in command of the landing party—was found a plan of attack upon the town, with the forts, &c., but not altogether correct being evidently taken from some old account of the place. Therein was also stated that the number of men relected for the landing was 675, and after the first party landed, five more boats came ashore, probably swelling the number to about 1,000 mes, but this cannot be positively known.

"The Russians report their force in action to repulse the landing party to have been 300 men, but probably this is a low estimate, although the assulting party were evidently much superior in numbers.

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"I omitted to mention that upon the first appearance of the fleet off the port the steamer entered the barbor under the American flag, although her nationality was suspected. She went out again immediately, and the next morning they all came in tygether. The Russians are very indignant at the use of the American flag and that, in connection with an account of the battle, has determined the Governor peror direct.
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peror direct.

"There are no now here the frigate Aurora, the transport Dwira, a corvette recently arrived, and two small craft belonging to the Government. The frigate Plana and Polladar are both at the River Amoor, a Russian military colony, where are also the Governor Geteral of Siberia. Admiral Putatio and about 5,000 troops, and two or three small vessels, including a steamer.

Shiffing at Honolulus Direction Fleet.—The following is the number of vessels in the harbor of Honolulus on the 10th of November. Fifteen whalers, not included in the number, cleared previously to the 10th-making 50 whalers arrived to Nov. 11 whaleships, 74, merchantmen, 13; ships-of-war, 4, coasting vessels and steamers, 13—total vessels in the control of the control

At San Francisco, tier, 8, of replace fever John C. Wake-eld, aged 22 years, from Vermont. At San Francisco, Dec. 6, after a short illness, John Bolson pd 51 years.

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Figure -35c high Rayall, bad, sold at \$6, 100 do. Belimont Mills sold p. n. t. jobbing sales of 480 gr. sacks Magnolis Mills t\$ 15, 200 do for the Mills at \$4, 200 do to repeaked Chile at \$7.75, 200 do. do. Golden Gate Mills at \$5, 25, 700 do. do. do. other domestic branch, ordinary, at \$7.25c, 100 do. do. Scatchild's self-raising at \$10.

Grain - Sales of 100 sacks Wheat, ordinary, at 2c; 1,000 do. do. fair, three lots at 25c; 4 100 sacks Barley sold in four lots at 15c; 10 do. do. Sacks Chiless - Sales of 100 highs extra clear Pork at \$12.50; 3 cases Cheese at 77ic; 200 bogs Lard 3° p. n. t.; 100 do. do.

fast evening at leje ; 400 cases do., last evening and to-day at a to t. Sigax-100 bbls. New Officers or Sting Say, sold at 11 c. 20 da Crushed, per same vessel plants artiril, at plant.

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Case Goods - Sales of 5 cases Lobsters at \$3.75, 100 dozen Wright a Costan at . Celestial," at \$7; and 100 cases Po Finitest \$5.25 pt dozen.

Sticks - An Involve of 15 do 15 Guilon Pepper, 200 do. Cloves, 800 do. Normaga, 1000 do. Alanies, ex. "Celestial," asid before arrived at 75 pt cent on New York cost. Also, ex. "Celestia," and "Sing Ray. 100 dozen fround Pepper, 100 gains, at \$5 and 25 do. Cases at \$3.5 pt dozen.

Towarco-Auction sales of 55 cases Olive at 250.75 cants to 60. Hanks, at 150 15 ct; and 10 do. Diadem, at 140 15 pt 25.

P. D.
Salt-Sales of 15 cases (7 D bags: Pine at 25c., 27 do. (15 D)
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P proof gallon, 106 bbls American Whisky, to arrive P

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t \$175.71 do Stramberdes II do Ovsters 20 do. *eaches, Se do. Pie Frants 40 do. Gherstov and 20 do. sartar, ex Sing Ray, at prices con transproad. s Trapparing—2,000 gallons sold, to arrive P George

Coat -1.000 ture Chill sold to the disa Company at not transpired; 100 so Luckawana, P Celestial, sold, p arrival, at #12 Croams -200,000 Havana sold at prices not transpired.

In steambly Star of the West, free Son June - Hon, W. M.
Gain and servant, Hon, C. K. Garrison, Samuel Brancan and
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Capt. W. A. Melle, F. A. Wakeman, Purser Weich, U. S. N.
Major A. J. Smith, U. S. A., J. P., Body, J. Mintern, D. W.
Rate, C. V. Cross, James Lea, L. F. Deslay and Indy Capt.
W. A. Lichthell, J. R. Couper, Wells, Fargo & C. S. Mossen,
Fr. T. Brocke, Adams & Co. S. Mossen, 197, Mrs. Fonton and
two children Mrs. Dirton and three children, Mrs. Transpain
and child, C. Blumer, J. Churchill, P. R. Cary, C. R. Sutten,
W. Brouth, J. Bricher, J. Churchill, P. R. Cary, C. R. Sutten,
R. L. North, J. Bricher, F. A. Fraesreld, A. McAlm and,
W. Brouth, J. Bricher, F. A. Fraesreld, A. McAlm, Mr.
Mrs. Burt and child. Tates Fergisson, A. John Philmes and
Indy, J. T. Smith, E. Chase, and wall four children, J. Rose
Bown, Thos. Watson and san, S. H. Umer, A. B. Moore, Mr.
Wardell, L. Policck, W. Transey, F. D. Michiele, C. J. Harr
den, H. F. Griffie, S. Bowden, A. Fullies, W. T. Aver, Carden, H. F. Griffie, S. Bowden, A. Fullies, W. T. Aver, Cardan, A. M. Gilmals, Captain Chas, A. Fastell, B. Grey, E. W.
Kinnsland, J. Bendie, W. Watson, F. W. Adware, N. Scoffend,
G. Eaker and Isoly, H. Davis, G. Lutlery, and John at seenage.

HAVANA.

U. S. SLOOP-OF-WAR ALBANY.

The U.S. mail steamship Black Warrior, Com-mander Bullock, from New-Orleans via Havana, Dec. s, arrived this morning. There was nothing of interest stirring at the latter place when the B. W.

A pessenger on board the B. W. reports having left Laguayra on the 5th of October last, at which time the U. S. sloop-of-war Albany was then in that portofficers and crew all well. (By a previous arrival the Albany was reported at Carthagena on the 19th of October .- ED. Turn.

STATE GOVERNMENT-1855. INAUGURATION OF GOV. CLARK

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.
ALBANY, Monday, Jun. 1, 1855.

With a delightful temperature, a clear, cloudless sky—the sun shining brightly—a no more auspicious day, so far as the weather was concerned, ever broke upon a New Year. At an early hour our people were stirring, and the greetings of the season passed with the happiest feelings between our citizens.

The Insuguration of Gov. CLARK and Lieutenant-Gov. RAYMOND, which was to take place at the Capitel at 10 o'clock, ttracted a large number of citizens and strangers, long before the appointed hour. At 10, the large Hall was densely packed, and when the inaugurating party appeared, it was difficult to obtain

a passage through the crowd.

Gov. Seymour walked with Gov. Clark to the platform at the head of the stairs leading from the Hall, and Lieut Gov. Raymond, the State officers, and Gov. Clark's Staff, in uniform, followed. Here the onth of office was administered by the Secretary of State, first to the Governor, and then to the Lieut.

Ex-Gov. Sermoun then addressed Gov. Clark as

follows:

To my congratulations. Sir, on this occasion, I will add a few words with respect to the duties of the office up in which you now enter. The sole in each you have taken to support the Constitution of the United States, and of the State of New York and faithfully to decharge the duties of the office of tooy where, is of grave import. You are carefully to examine all acts of legislation, and to without your action from those calculated to impair the personal liberties of our chizens, or "that free exercise and "opportunity of religious profession and worship, without discrimination or preference," which the Constitution declares "shall forever be allowed in this State to all mankind. You are to see that those rights of individuals or minorities, which writethis State to all mankind. You are to see that those rights of individuals or misorilies, which written Conflictures are designed to protect are not invaded or destroyed. You are to enforce the laws, and maintain the good order of society, and to this end the power of the State is placed at your disposal. If necessary, you may declare any portion of its territory to be in a state of insurrection, and you may call into service its entire military force to compel obedience to the judgments of its Courts, and the requirements of its statutes. You will requently be urged to mitigate the severity of criminal sentences under circumstances which will appeal most powerfully to your sympathies, and which will lead you may so temper justice with mercy that the oil-

you to implore the gaidance or Divine wisdom, that you may so temper justice with mercy that the objects of purishment shall best be secured. The performance of all these duries will often be stimeded with great embarrassments, and sometimes with pairful consideration. I know that you bring to their discharge the earnest purpose to perform them faithfully, conscientiously and correctly, and I invoke the public on whose behalf you will not, to manifest that just appreciation for your motives, and that congiderate regard for the difficulties of your posts in, which should ever be exhibited towards auchie officer. I trust you will in no degree be caubirrassed by those utjust imputations with respect to your motives, or autruthful statements with regard to your acts, which excourage disorder and crime by inspiring the power of those who are charged with a monistration of justice. As intelligant people to your acts. which encourage disorder and crime by implicing the power of those who are charged with the almostration of justice. An intelligent prople will feel that they best mivance the laterests of the Stete and uphold its dignity, when they manifest a just respect for the motives and conduct of these whe represent its power and enforce its laws. Whether it shall be your fertune, in your official career, to concert with public judgment, or your day on any occursion to oppose popular impulses, I know that at the expiration of your official term, you will be conscious that you have discharged your day with no consideration save the best interests of the state and sound principles of legislation and government. You may encounter the recklessness of party feeling, or the more buleful influences of bigotry of intellerance but the conviction that you have faithfully into foundy and conscientiously performed your duty will ever be to you a source of granification and pride.

ficial to the people of the State, and agreeable an happy to yourself. Anothers

Horogen and Respected Sin: La assuming the uties of the position from which you now retire I m not numiniful of their delicate ardicus, and often

in my own abolities, but with a firm reliance on the Supreme Ruler of the nolverse for His guidance, and an hon-st purpose to discharge it faithfully—not to primote sectional or party interests, as such, but for the scheral prosperity and highest development of the whole State, and the honor and happiness of its

citizens. For your invocation to the people to yield to my administration a fair support, and especially for your kind expressions of confidence in myself, I am sincerely grateful, and I shall endeavor to merit not only your regard, but that of all who desire the well being of the State and the permanency of its institutions. I should fall to do justice to my own feelings did I not add, that no opinion which I may entertain operated to vary own, questions of public policy can

posed to your own on questions of public policy can prevent my doing full justice to the upright spirit and untiring energy with which you have discharged the multiform duties of the Executive, and the high per-sonal qualities which have justly won for you the re-gard of your fellow-citizens, which you will carry with you to the retirement of private life. Accept once more my thanks for your courtesy, and my sincere wishes that happiness and presperity may attend your future life. Lieut.-Gov. Raymond was called for by the audi-

ence, but he did not come forward. Three cheers were then given for Gov. Clark, and

three for ex-Gov. Seymour.

The party then descended and passed into the Executive Chamber, where the spectators followed, and the Governor, surrouned by his staff, received their congratulations-shaking hands with them as they passed in at one door, through the room, and out of

The affair passed off very happily: a larger audience was gathered than that of two years ago, when however, the weather was rather inclement

WHIG ASSEMBLY CAUCUS.

ALEANY, Monday Evening, Jan. 1, 1855. At 7 o'clock, Dr. HULL (Montgomery) called the Caucus to order, and nominated Mr. WEED, of Eric, Chairman, which was agreed to. On motion of Mr. EDWARDS (Rensselser Mr. Cotte-

Mr. LITTLEJOHN was declared ununimously nominated

It was then moved that the cancas proceed to nomate a candidate for Clerk.

Mr. PECK Niagara moved as an amendment that

RICKARD U. SHERMAN Oncida be nominated without ballet. Carried with but one dissenting voice. On motion, the caucus then proceeded to nominate a candidate for Sergeant at-Arms, the result of which

Byron Ellsworth of Chantanque...
G W. Bedel.
Franklin Vosa of Albany.
G W. Bennett.
R B. Bavis.

On motion, Mr. Ettsworte was unammoosly nom nated. The Cancus then proceeded to nominate a candi-

date for Doorkeeper-the result of which was no On motion of Mr. May, of Allegany, Mr. HARMAN GROESFECK, of Rochester, was nominated Door-

The Caucus then proceeded to nominate a can-didate for Assistant Door-keeper, which resulted in

Mr. VAN ETTEN moved that Mr. SAMUEL HALL, of Albany, be unanimously nominated. Carried.
On motion of Mr. BLATCHFORD, of New-York, it was ordered that a Committee be appointed to call

future caucuses. The Cancus then proceeded to nominate a candidate for Second Assistant Door-keeper, the result of which was the nomination of WM. BUTTER, of N. Y.

The CHAIR announced the following as the Committee on future cancuses. R. M. Blatchford, of New-York. W. B. Wooden, of Cayuga: S. B. Gates, of Ulster: C. Schuyler, of Saratoga; A. Davidson, of Albany. Adjourned.

DEMOCRATIC ASSEMBLY CAUCUS. The Democrats of the Assembly met in cancus this morning at 9 o'clock, pursuant to notice, for the pur-pose of nominating candidates to be supported at the Legislative election to-day.
On motion of Mr. Szariso, of Kings, who called

the caucus to order and explained its objects, the Hon. DAVID O'KEEFE, of New-York, was called to the Chair, and Mr. Johnson, of Allegany, appointed Secretary. On metion of Mr. SEARING, ANBROSE STEVENS, of

Generice, was unanimously nominated for Speaker. on like motion, ALBERT EDERRION, of Delaware, was unanimously nominated for Clerk: The following nominations were then made for the emaining officers:

For Sergeant-at Arms, WM. H. Coons, of Wash-

For Doorkeeper, J.So. P. Russ, of Albany. First Assistant Doorkeeper, J.So. Ham, of Oneida. Second Assistant Doorkeeper, Ros r McNally, of

New-York.
On motion, the Chair was authorized to appoint a Committee to call future caucuses on the part of the Democrats of the Assembly. Mesers. SELECUR, of Livingston: CONGER, of Utica: and McLAUGHLIN, of New York, were appointed such Committee

The cancus then asjourned size die

NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

[Specially reported for The Tribune.] SENATE ALBANY, Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1855.

twenty-five answered to their names - six absent. All the New-York delegation being present except Mr.

The PRESIDENT then arose and addressed the

Senate as follows:

Sexarons: In the discharge of the constitutional functions of the office to which I have been elected. functions of the office to which I have been elected. I am present to preside over the datherariots of this branch of the State Legislance. I am profoundly smalle of the dignity and responsibility of the position I am called to fill and of the streat to which I shall need your indugence in the execution of the trasts. My task will not be difficult—for it is only to direct year attention to the previous of these mass which you will adopt for your own government in the proceduling of your labors. I shall endeavor to secure the practical application of those rules with protophitude, with cractness and with entire imparitairy. I so left, Senators your generous confidence in the incertify and upreplicious of my intentions your sid in the performance of my datless, and your aid on otheration for the errors I may commit.

The usual Committees to apprise the Governor and

The usual Committees to apprise the Governor and Assembly of the organization of the Senate, were then On motion of Mr. W. CLARK, the rules of the last

session with the exception of rule 3, which provided that all select Committees should be appointed by allot) were adopted for the present session until the rabe processor A Committee from the Assembly having announced that that body had organized, the Governor's Private Secretary Mr. J. J. CHAMBERS, was introduced

ernor's Annual Mee age, which was then read by the Clerk. After which. Mr. DICKINSON moved that it be referred to a Committee of the whole Senate, and that 20 copies for each Senator and 500 for the Governor be printed.

by the Seargeent-at-Arms, and submitted the Gov

Mr. W. CLARK opposed the motion. He saw no neselty for printing extra copies of such documents. It was simply making the people pay for so much waste paper. He took similar ground last year, and his experience of the past session justified him in as suming it again. He moved to strike out so much of the motion as related to furnishing the Senate with

xtra copies. Lost, 7 to 12.

Mr. DICKINSON sustained his motion, and briefly ulogized the Message.

Mr. W. CLARK thought the eulogium would sound etter had it come from the other side of the House. Mr. WHITNEY moved to amend by providing for he printing of 1,000 extra copies. Lost-7 to 9.

each Senator shall have 50 copies was then adopted. Adjourned till 11 o clock to-morrow morning. The following Senators were in their seats to-day Messrs, Barnard, Bishop, Bradford, Brooks, Butts,

W. Clark Dickinson Dorrance, Field Halsey, Hitchcock, Hopkina, Lansing Munroe Pratt Pat-nam Rickards, Robertson, Shorrill, Spencer, Walker, Wa kins, Whitney Williams, Yost-24, August Messra, Barr, Z. Clark, Crosby, Danforth,

ASSEMBLY

Hut hins and Storing-6,

P ayer by Dr. WYCKOFF. The House was called to order by R. U. SHER-

MAN, Esq., Clerk of the last House. The roll was called, and members sworn in by the Secretary of State-191 members were present.

Mr. WEED moved to elect a Socaker Mr. AlTKIN moved to amend by calling the roll, and each member rise in his place and nominate his

M . WEED accepted this amendment, and it was

Mr. Littlejohn was named by 78 members, and Ambrese Stevens by 37 members-as follows:

Musers BLATCHFORD and STEVENS were appointed a Committee to wait on the Speaker to the

It will be my endeavor, to the best of my ability, so to discharge the complexed and difficult duties of the Chair, as to deserve your conditions and estatem, and thus secure that which I shall so much used your cordist and efficient apport.

Be secured I shall enter the railes you may adopt for your government, with a strict impartisity and with a due respect for the rights of every member. Question of great public interest, exciting in their nature, and leading to wide differences of opinion, must engage your attention. In their disquarkes let us be governed by uniform courtesy and mutual forbear arce. Called, as we are, to deliberate upon measures involving the best interest of a large and intelligent constituency, let us invoke upon our labors the guidance and blessing of the Supreme Ruler, without whose sanction all human wisdom is tassificient.

Mr. WEED moved the election of a Clerk in the

Mr. WEED moved the election of a Clerk in the same manner. Carried.
RICHARD U SHERMAN (Oncide) was named by ?8

SAMUEL J. CROOKS, by 4 members.

Mr. C. C. LEIGH moved the adoption of the rules of the last House until revised by Committee. Car

Mr. WEED moved that Bynox Elliswours (Chau

Wst. H. Coos, Washington.) Lost, and original motion carried. Mr. STEBBINS moved that HERMAN GROESBECK

Monroe) be appointed Door-Keeper.

Μτ. Ο ΚΕΕΓΕ moved to amend by substituting

Mr. WELLS moved that SAMUEL HALL, of Albany, be appointed First Assistant Door keeper. moved to substitute the name of Jour

Mr. -- moved to substitute the name of Rossar McNatty, of New-York. Lost, and original motion

carried. The usual Committees were appointed to wait on the Governor and Senate, and after reporting,

The Governor's Message was received through the Governor's Private Secretary, J. J. Chambers, Esq.

GOVERNOR CLARK'S MESSAGE To the Second and Assembly:
Fillow Cirizess: In obedience to the require

the State, its various institutions and interests, togoth-

er with such remarks as they suggest, and as seem to me appropriate.

The receipts on account of the General Fund during the last fiscal year were \$1,955,527 42, and the payments during the same period were \$1,817,850 94.

amount thus raised, however, \$657.145 so, was paid, in accordance with the requirements of the law to the Anditor of the Canai Department, for the payment of debts due to continuous, for damages, &c. During the next facal year, the State tax will be only three quaetres of a noil on the dollar and according to the a timates of the Controller the income of the General Fund will not be sufficient to meet the ordinary expenses of the Government, including the indept due at the State Prisons—so that the dollar now existing will be still further increased. The records of the Govern Fund during the past year nation the sum of \$900,000 out of the sequent year nation the sum of \$900,000 out of the sequent of a training the first the Constitution adopted in 1-21, authorizing loans for the completion of the enlargement of the South the completion of the enlargement of the south

2:4 and constituting a feet against the State, was 810-710 77, above the available means in the Treas-ory. The condition of the General Fund, as well as the matern that has second soften of appropriate the capital of Trust Funds held by the State, and the

The debt of the General Fund on the 20th of Sep. tember last we \$5 300 604 37. In the Sinking Fund provided by the Constitution for the catinguishment of the clot there is a deficiency for the past file at year of \$11,508 68, which is likely to be still further un-

The capital of the School Fund at the close of the fiscal year was \$1,40,21 97, which is an increase of \$41.94.74 during the year. The receipts on account of the revenue of the Fund were \$144,116.97. The capital of the literature Fund is \$200,200 12, and the revenue received from it during the year was \$16.000 14. The capital of the United States Deposit Fund is \$4,014,500 11, and the receipts on account of its revenue were \$127.699 08.

The receipts of the State Canaiss from toils, rent of surplus waters, and interest on current Canai revenues, during the past year, amounted to \$2,900,600 21, and the agregate expenditures for repairs, superintendence &c. were \$1,107,800 30. The surplus revenue was thus only \$1,750,799 01. In accordance with the requirements of the Constitution the sum of

with the requirements of the Constitution the sum of 81 941 991 72 has been set spart for the various pur poses specified in that instrument, including \$200 90 lowerd the expenses of the State Government. There

This was done, when the SPEAKER addressed the

House as follows:
GENTLEMEN OF THE ASSESSED. You have selected use for your presiding officer. I thank you for the honor conferred.
It will be my endoaver, to the best of my ability.

members. Attent T. Engenton, (Delaware) by 30 members.

tauque; be appointed Sergeant at-Arms. Mr. MASTERS moved to substitute the name of

the name of John P. Russ, of Albany. Lost, and original motion carried.

HAM, of Oncida. Lost, and original motion carried. Mr. BLATCHFORD moved that WM. BURTIS of New-York, be appointed Second Assistant Door

and the Clerk proceeded to read it.

ments of the Constitution, I hereby submit for your consideration an account of the financial condition of

At the close of the fiscal year, ending Sept. 30, 1853, there was a deficiency in the revenue of this fond of \$419,312 96; this has been reduced during the past year \$140,104 58; and the deficiency on the 30th Sep-SENATE ... ALBANY, Thesday, Jan 2, 1835.

OATHERING OF THE SENATORS.

At 12 o'clock M. Lieutenant-Governor RAY—

the dollar by the Legislature of 1853, over half the owever, 9657 145 HG, was paid

mm a to the General Face from the total returned must be suspended and their line total means become about the form of the large future will therefore permission be according for the large than ordinary or many in the Appropriations they may make for any of the Various objects that will be for all or any ordinary or may be the state of the formation of the form

clared by the Constitution to be inviolable, to mee to deficiencies, semands the attention of the Legisla

The capital of the School Fund at the close of the

The resolution, amended by Mr. MUNROE so that